

CHAUTAUQUA ECHOES

Wauseon's Fourth Chautauqua Notes From Platform and Tent—Things Worth Remembering—Pleasures That Benefit

Last Thursday afternoon Wauseon's Fourth Annual Chautauqua opened in the big tent on East Leggett street. It was the second appearance of the Redpath Chautauqua in our town and it seemed good to see Superintendent Whitney on the streets once more. Mr. Whitney has helped to foster the Chautauqua habit on this community, and as this habit is a very good habit for the community to form we cannot but look upon him as an asset of a community friend. The tent didn't reach Wauseon until a little after midnight on Wednesday, or rather Thursday morning and it kept the crew of college men sampling lively to get the tent ready for the afternoon and evening sessions and the intermittent light and darkness at the Thursday evening session due to no fault of the tent management was received good naturedly by the large first night audience and added the spice of variety to the evening program. It was in a sense a test of the general courtesy and good training of the juvenile portion of the audience and they met the test in a manner that made us proud of our Wauseon boys and girls. There was very little confusion from the young folks as the Music Makers Quartet continued their part of the evening's program in the darkness though there were some adults who seemed to think that the darkness gave them an excuse for carrying on an audible conversation while the musicians were singing. That the annual Chautauqua is an institution from which the entire community derives great benefit goes without saying and it ought to be the endeavor of every one who has the privilege of hearing and seeing all or a part of the annual program to treasure up and pass on to their neighbors every bit of such benefit. There are many things well worth remembering and applying as occasion offers in the personal and family life. The pleasures afforded by the Chautauqua program are of such a character that they benefit those who enjoy them and furnish material for many pleasant memories in the years to come. We can not chronicle all the good things that are said and done during this session of the Chautauqua but we shall try to reduce a little of it into print and that little may help our readers to remember a great deal more.

Mr. Whitney introduced Miss DeGroff at the Thursday evening session as the lady who has charge of the Junior Redpath Club this year and from the outline of the program for the boys and girls it was possible to guess no other association than that these same boys and girls were going to have a very profitable and enjoyable time. Miss DeGroff was the winner of the 1916 Junior Redpath Club. The contest this year was to make from letters contained in the words, Junior Redpath Club, the largest number of words. Frieda Bourquin won the first prize with 1703 words and Helen Eastman the second prize with 1054 words.

The Music Makers Quartet proved themselves worthy of their name; good voices well blended and pleasing personal presence. The Marimba instrument while unusual as a musical instrument yielded scores of very pleasing melodies under the manipulation of the quartet, especially fine was the selection "Nearer My God To Thee" in which the voices of the singers were blended with the notes of the instrument. Very appropriate in the fitful light of torches and an auto head light was the selection from Eugene Field, "Seen Through At Night," as sung and posed by the quartet.

Dr. William A. Colledge in his lecture on "The Mechanism of Personal Power" said many things that every person in the county, young and old ought to hear and consider; among them was his advocacy of more persistent effort and application on the part of every individual to develop their own initiative, originality and self control. "Work left unfinished, is no work at all." Do not pay too dear a price for your gold be careful to place it right estimate on money and remember that you cannot make clean money out of a dirty business. These were among the many important things said by the lecturer and all that he said was reinforced by concrete illustrations from real life and actual experience.

Friday morning Miss DeGroff began her work with the Juniors much to their delight and Chaplain Kiplinger began his series of valuable and interesting lectures on a subject of growing and vital importance to the people of this country, viz. the problem of the weaker members of society, the dependent delinquent and violators of the law. How may we best per-

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SERIOUS CATTLE PLAGUE

The Metamora Record of last week contained an account of the loss of 18 young cattle from a herd belonging to Edward Myers and Thomas Irwin farmers living near Metamora. The cattle were in a pasture near Swanton when Mr. Myers discovered that some of the animals were sick; a veterinarian was called who recommended plenty of salt, better feed and care, some of the steers died and Mr. Myers drove the remainder of the herd to his own farm just west of Caragher. Dr. P. T. Carpenter was called and diagnosed the malady as hemorrhagic septicemia, an extremely virulent germ disease, fatal in 95 out of every 100 cases—and incurable.

The state veterinarian advised the prompt slaughter of the remainder of the infected herd, the fumigation and disinfection of buildings and yards, the slaughter of any animals showing symptoms of the disease and burial of the carcasses in lime.

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COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE
The Republican County Central Committee met at the court house last Saturday afternoon; twenty-two out of the twenty-five committeemen elected at the primary election August 8th were present. Organization was effected by choosing Roll Hoy of Wauseon chairman and George Ever-

ett Bell Wright's book "That Printer of Udell's" was fine and brought home to the people who heard it the absurdness and uselessness of the alacities and follies of the churches which that book exposed; fallacies and follies which are fast disappearing before the spirit of brotherliness and mutual helpfulness which pervades the churches of the present.

Frank Dixon's lecture Friday evening "Taking Stock of a Town" might well be an epoch making event in the history of this town—one half of the suggestions he made in the course of his lecture were actually applied in the conduct of the town.

Mr. Dixon's lecture was searching and at times scathing it cut like a surgeon's scalpel, he advanced ideas that undoubtedly were at variance with the ideas held by a vast majority of his audience but there are ten chances to one that the lecturer's ideas which are based upon the results of searching investigations, are more nearly right than are those who disagree with him.

This lecture was the logical complement of Dr. Colledge's lecture on Thursday night. Dr. Colledge appealed to the individual as responsible for his personal success or failure and his status among his fellowmen. Mr. Dixon appealed to the condition of his community and the welfare of his fellow citizens.

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COUNTY CONVENTION

W. C. T. U. of Fulton County Held Interesting Convention at Swanton—Inspiring Program—Resolutions Sound No Uncertain Note.

A large delegation of white ribboners held a most interesting County Convention at the Swanton Methodist Church, August 16th. The Swanton W. C. T. U. entertained most hospitably and maintained all feel at home.

Mrs. Lulu Plettner, County President, presided. Mrs. Holt of Swanton gave a cordial welcome. Mrs. Stevens of Tedrow responded ably. The reports of county officers and local presidents showed the work feature has been the temperance essay contests in the public schools; and the distribution of temperance literature.

A very interesting program was given in the afternoon, including readings by Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Fauver, and Miss Lower. A splendid original paper by Mrs. Edmunds of Metamora, on "The Traitor Under the Flag."

In token of their appreciation of the efficient service rendered by the retiring County President, Mrs. Plettner, Mrs. Reighard of Delta, in behalf of the convention in cordial words presented Mrs. Plettner with a purse. She responded happily.

Mrs. Frances E. Fuller gave the afternoon address on "The Home Makers," based on Frances Willard's words, "It is the aim of the white ribbon women to make the whole world a home."

The resolutions committee reported as follows:

PROHIBITION
Resolved that we rejoice in the advance of prohibition, in the fact that we have 19 dry states, and that 80 per cent of the population live in no license territory. We pledge our increasing efforts to make Ohio dry and to help secure the Federal amendment for national constitutional prohibition.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE
Believing as Abraham Lincoln said that all law to be effective should first be written in the people's hearts, Resolved, that we continue to work

for increased membership and to push our department work as the best means of advancing total abstinence and of outlawing the liquor traffic in state and nation.

FRANCHISE
We rejoice in the growing sentiment for equal suffrage as shown by the fact that the two leading political parties have endorsed it in their platforms and that the voters of 12 states have enfranchised their women. Believing that women's vote would be the surest and quickest way of protecting the home and the children, Resolved, that we redouble our educational work for woman's ballot.

Resolved, that we have been royally welcomed and generously entertained by the White Ribboners of Swanton and Fulton County. To them, and to the pastor, and trustees for the use of the church, and to all who have added to the interest and success of our meeting, we extend our heartfelt thanks, and assure them that we like their fellowship so well that we are anxious to return in the near future.

QUEEN OF THE FAIR
Who shall be Queen of Fulton County? And who will be the lucky lady to receive the handsome \$350.00 piano, free?

These are the two questions up for grabs in Fulton county this week, as the big County Fair popularity contest enters the last week and last lap of the race.

In every township contestants are busy making a quiet canvass for votes and at this moment the closing days of the big contest promises to be lively ones with the lady contestants.

Remember the time left is very brief and a little more work on your part may win for you one of the beautiful prizes. Either the piano, the beautiful bed room suite or the diamond ring, each of these are valuable and worth the effort.

Don't forget the plan and it is not too late for you to try yet. The lady receiving the largest number of votes in each township will be qualified to enter the big contest at the fair, and will also be entertained by the fair company free of charge.

Our last word is get busy on the vote getting and win one of the big prizes. Township contest closes Aug. 26 at seven o'clock, p. m.

Attend the free lecture on Christian Science at the Court House Sunday afternoon, September 3rd at 3 o'clock. Come out and hear what Christian Science is from one who knows.

THE OPEN ROAD

Three Wauseon Boys En Route, Wauseon to Niagara Falls—Motorcycle Trip—The Road as It Is—Notes By The Way.

The following letter written from Erie, Pennsylvania by Walter S. McLean will be of real interest to many of the Tribune readers as showing now three Wauseon boys and two motorcycles can combine to make an interesting and pleasant vacation trip.

Erie, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 17th. To The Tribune—Erie, Pennsylvania is quite a good sized city, having its own street railway and being situated fairly well in a commercial way has undoubtedly been a large help toward its growth.

The three of us, Walter and Fred, and myself, left Wauseon on Tuesday the 16th and arrived in Toledo at 10:30 a. m. O. K.

After getting a few necessities, such as road maps, etc. we made ready to start; left Toledo about 12 o'clock. Soon out of the city limits we struck some bad roads and were forced to make a detour of six miles, from then on we had fairly good roads until we reached Clyde, Ohio, where another detour of four miles

was made. Here we filled up on gas and proceeded on our way. We struck a small burg for dinner at 1:30. We had a good stretch of road until we came to a steep hill one fourth of a mile long and stones on the ascent as large as a person's two hands. By some hard riding we got over, although it seemed almost impossible.

We passed through a dozen or more towns among which was Oberlin where the college of the same name is located. Here we began picking up the Lincoln Highway signs which we followed. Just about seven miles from the center of Cleveland we participated in a traffic jam, coming out all O. K. with a bent stand. Some people think it is hard driving in the city in day time, but I rode in with no light, following Fred and Walter on their machine. Arrived at the American Hotel at 10:30 where we put up for the night. On Wednesday morning I went to visit one of our former High School teachers, Miss Gladys Bicknell, who takes this means of sending greetings to her many Wauseon friends. After a pleasant half hour at her home, we left Cleveland striking some bad roads; immediately, we pushed up two hills and had one spill and two bad skids, but no damage done. This part of the ride was the most beautiful of all. After leaving Euclid avenue we came out on the Euclid avenue road which is of brick and concrete. I believe it would make our farmers back home sit up and take notice, to see the beautiful build-

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VINTON KINGSLEY

Vinton Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kingsley died very suddenly at his home in La Porte, Ind. last Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The news comes as a shock to a large circle of friends and comrades of Vinton's in Wauseon who have known him from infancy through the earlier years of his boyhood. His father, Mr. G. A. Kingsley was for many years agent of the New York Central Lines at this and was transferred to La Porte from here. Death came unexpectedly; he had some bowel trouble and a physician had been called who informed him on the day before he died that he would be up and about in a day or two. Acute inflammation of the bowels developed and he died Sunday August 20th, as noted above.

Vinton was born at Otis, Indiana, and was but three months past seventeen years of age at the time of his death; a young man of sturdy Christian character and wielding an influence for good by his consistent life, his departure is a real loss. The family have the sincere sympathy of their many friends and former neighbors in Wauseon.

Funeral services were held from the residence in LaPorte Tuesday and interment at Clayton, Michigan.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

From Washington and New York the report comes that surgeons and medical men who are working to check the epidemic of infantile paralysis have made some important discoveries in regard to the cause of this disease and a specific for it and are only waiting to be sure the ground before making public announcement. The disease is waning in New York City. The following advice to parents is issued by the New York Board of Health is applicable everywhere: "Keep your house or apartment absolutely clean. Go over all woodwork with a damp cloth. Never allow dry sweeping to sweep your house against flies. Do not allow garbage to accumulate. Kill all forms of vermin such as bed bugs and labor or seek some kind of Protection. He naturally felt at that time that as he paid taxes for the support of the State and employed domestic labor he should have a first chance at the American market."

Accordingly Congress passed 1816 a Protective Tariff which was at that time thought to be highly Protective. It failed however to stop the over transportation of foreign goods which condition brought on a financial depression in the year 1819 and Congress was forced to again raise the Tariff which it did by the Act of 1824. During this period the cause of Protective Tariff was championed by Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun and opposed by Daniel Webster.

Following the Tariff of 1824 the Country entered an era known as the era of good feeling. This was an era of Prosperity and great National development. During this era the Erie Canal was opened and the first railroad built. During this period John C. Calhoun changed his views from Protective Tariff to Tariff for Revenue only and Daniel Webster came over to the Protective Tariff side. The tariff now began to receive violent opposition from the Southern States and to satisfy the Southern Statesmen Congress revised the Tariff downward in the years of 1832 and 1833. This was followed by what is known as the Great Panic of 1837. In 1842 the Whig party carried into power on a Protection Plank in their platform restored the Tariff. Then Democratic rule succeeded and the Whig and the Tariff was revised downward in 1846 and again in 1857. The finances of the Nation again were shipwrecked on the shoals of financial depression known as the panic of 1857. In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected president and during his administration the Tariff was restored and became the settled policy of the Nation for a long period, a period of progress and good times. In 1881 the Tariff was revised followed by a slight financial depression. In 1892 the Democratic Party came into power under the leadership of Grover Cleveland with a free trade plank in their platform and the Panic of '92 ensued. Then again we elected William McKinley and with a new Tariff Law went again into the field of prosperity. Our latest Tariff Law is one that does not meet the needs of the country, and it was followed by a business depression until the European War relieved the situation by giving us the markets of the world without competition.

A CLOSE CALL

While working a team on their farm four miles southeast of Wauseon last Saturday afternoon, Earl, son of Eugene Galbraith, was struck by a heavy electrical storm, and upon arriving there proceeded to remove the harness from his team while doing so the horse was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The boy was shocked and at first was thought to be severely injured, but on Monday morning, although the muscles in his arms and shoulders were very sore, he was able to resume work. It is supposed the lightning entered the stable door which was standing open as there was no evidence of lightning in any other part of the barn. The horse was fully insured in the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co. through their agents Jas. Grissier & Son.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

The home of Robert Sweeney on Ottobee street in the north end of town was struck by lightning during the electrical storm last Saturday afternoon, fortunately the building did not catch fire though the alarm was given and the fire department responded. The lightning entered the house at the northwest corner of the building tore out door and window casings and knocked off considerable plastering in one room besides throwing pictures from the walls and generally disarranging the furniture. Mrs. Sweeney and lady visitor from Lyons who were in a room at least twenty feet from the point at which the lightning entered the building were stunned by the shock but no one was seriously injured.

FINANCIALLY A SUCCESS

The Redpath Chautauqua received an unqualified endorsement from the people of this vicinity this year in the support given it by the purchasers of season tickets. F. A. Barber reported for the local committee at the Chautauqua tent Monday evening the sale of 64 more tickets than were necessary to meet the guarantee of \$1500. The surplus or profit will be placed in the bank together with last year's profit to be used later for something that will be of benefit to the whole community. The large audience, and the unanimous in their desire for the Redpath Chautauqua again next year.

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HISTORICAL FACTS

Protective Tariff vs Free Trade in the History of The United States From 1812 to 1916—Just a Few Facts In Regard To Effect of Tariff Change on Industrial Conditions.

In the early history of our country the principal occupation of our people residing in the thirteen colonies scattered along the Atlantic Coast was Agriculture and Commerce. In the North the bleak and stony hills of New England gave little encouragement to Agriculture and here at least the occupation was Commerce.

The Schooner of the Yankee skipper was found on all the seas and our Yankee Master with their trading vessels engaged in barter in every Port in the world. Then it was that we had a merchant Marine and were fast becoming leaders in the carrying business of the sea, when the great War broke out in Europe, the Commerce of our country was practically destroyed by the infamous orders of both Napoleon and England and being weak and not able to defend the freedom of the seas we were compelled to accept the inevitable. Congress under the leadership of Jefferson passed an Embargo Act which was very unpopular and was nicknamed the "O Grab Me Act." This act sounded the death knell of the American Commerce on the high seas and American capital began to interest itself in the industry of Manufacturing.

Following the War of 1812 our country was flooded with foreign imports. To meet this Competition the American manufacturer was forced to reduce the price of his goods and labor or seek some kind of Protection. He naturally felt at that time that as he paid taxes for the support of the State and employed domestic labor he should have a first chance at the American market."

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67TH REUNION

The 40th Annual Reunion of the 67th O. V. V. I. will be held at Fayetteville, Mo., Thursday September 27th. A good dinner will be furnished. Mrs. Lena Curry will sing; all comrades are urged to be present. If you cannot come write to Secretary, M. P. Sanderson, Berkeley, Ohio, so that your old comrades may know that you have not forgotten them. S. A. Jones, of Fayetteville, is president of the Association and Theo. Sebring of the same place vice-president.

Straube and Hammond PIANOS AND PLAYER-PANOS

At The George A. Heath's Piano Store

The Columbia Grafonola

will produce for you the beautiful songs of

Alice Nielsen

who charmed her Chautauqua Audience at Wauseon on Thursday evening.

Miss Nielsen sings for the Columbia records exclusively.

We have in stock a full line of the Nielsen records.

Grafonolas in sizes, styles and at prices to suit all buyers.

Let us demonstrate for you.

GEORGE A. HEATH
Pythian Building South Fulton Street
Wauseon, Ohio

Store Phone 467

Residence Phone 574

The Public is Cordially Invited To Attend

A FREE LECTURE

on Christian Science

By William W. Porter, C. S. B. of New York

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

At the Court House in Wauseon Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 3d, 1916 at 3:00 o'clock

Come and hear this great lecture and learn what Christian Science is.

Under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Wauseon.



PRESTIGE

When a check is received bearing the name, "First National Bank", it carries with it prestige and the recipient knows the maker of the check has sound banking connections.

In offering the services of this bank, we are placing at your disposal banking relations that must reflect to your advantage in all your business dealings, which is prestige.

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